

## GUSTON.

Miss Emily and Ellen Munford are at the Chicago Fair.

Miss Cora Lee Ascher, made a trip to Louisville last week shopping.

Marriage bells are ringing in this neighborhood, so lookout soon.

On the night of October 4th, Miss Nancy Lydian, of near Webster.

Misses Nancy and Clayton, of Louisville, have been visiting Miss Jennie Cox.

Dr. Jennings Rawlings, of Kansas City, Mo., was visiting near Guston last week.

Miss Kate Thompson is making quite an extended visit to Miss Lee in Marion county.

Mr. Jesse Cunningham says Harry Hall's home is "Republican" because he is black.

Miss Eva Carrigan has been visiting her cousin, the Misses Lewis in Brandenburg.

George Fyrmire and Miss Lucy Frank passed last Thursday en route to the city.

Mr. Dolph Jones, of Big Springs, was one of the many who attended the Owensboro Fair.

Our magistrate, A. J. Thompson, walks ten inches higher since he has gotten to be "grand pap".

Mr. Peattit, D. D., was a guest at the Munford mansion last week and attended the Newman-Washington nuptials.

Mr. Lovell Jordan has been quite ill for the past two weeks with typhoid fever, but is better at the present writing.

Miss Clara Adkinson is in Louisville catching on to the fall styles and will bring her new line of hats on in a few days.

Mrs. D. W. Lewis and little daughter, Lena, are visiting Mr. E. J. Patterson, while Mr. Lewis is attending the Owensboro Fair.

Mr. James W. Lewis, of Brandenburg, had his two birds dog, Dot and El Post, poisoned. He has no idea who did the poisoning.

Mr. Joe Brooks from Louisville is buying stock in this neighborhood. He is the son of Mr. Dan Brooks, who formerly lived in this county.

Mr. Simpson's school at Andersonville is now under good headway and among those attending from this town are Mr. Earl Pollock and sister, Helen.

We were glad to know that our former neighbor, Miss Winn, captured the "merchants' prize", one half mile on the wheel at the Owensboro Fair.

Born to the wife of Joe Foshee a nine-pound boy, Joe, lets children his other brother, Jack Cleveland, and brother and he will be sure to get there.

We are informed through Clyde Shannette's father that Clyde was robbed between Louisville and St. Louis while en route to the "Chevrolet" strip.

Mr. C. G. Smith, our hotel man, is making quite an improvement in his end of the town, in the way of a carriage house and livery stable he is building.

Mrs. Haygood and her mother, Mrs. Brown, of Irvington, were in our town this week purchasing the latest style hats, which our milliner always keeps in stock.

Miss Bertha Logan Lewis, of Brandenburg, has been visiting her grand-daughter, Patterson, in the country. Miss Bertha says she would give anything to get to live in the country.

We notice that Brandenburg has gotten another "free ferry" to Horsefordsburg with two free ferries, Soda Ash plant and a projected "pike" to the railroad our district town will there.

We expect to have a projected meeting at this place on the fourth Sunday in this month (October) and will continue several days further notice and particulars will be given next week.

Last Saturday was cold show day at this place between the Demarks and Splendors Joe G. Anderson's colt of the former horse and Mrs. Handway's of the latter walked out with the "blue".

Mr. T. E. Ditto and family, who have been boarding at Mrs. Ditto's father, John Cox, will board this winter in Louisville, as Mr. Ditto has a government job with Low Corwell on the Louisville canal.

Col. Chas. Blanford was circulating among friends in our town last Friday. Tugues hard to vote against, as also a man and neighbor as Mr. Blanford had neighbor, were sorry for you in this race for you are on the wrong side of the fence.

Young orchards, those I have noticed, have stood the drought exceedingly well, but the grasshoppers have devoured many a young tree since their coming and in some instances have wrecked the bark from some of the small twigs.

Mrs. Wm. Beckett, Jr., gave an entertainment last week at her home in honor of her cousin, Miss Nora Stoddard, of Station, who has made quite an extended visit in our midst. Miss Stoddard is quite a charming and beautiful young lady.

In Brandenburg last Wednesday when Judge McNeill was about to shift the Richardson-Gross trial, General Gross came on and said that he would like the trial and besides he wanted it to take place right in Meade county and if there was anything illegal or crooked connected with his election, he wanted it shifted up and if nothing happened to prevent this edition is sent forth every crooked, if any will have been divulged.

## ROCKY RUN.

The farmers are about done cutting tobacco.

Protected meeting begins here the second Sunday in this month.

Misses Helen Wilson and Lala DeJernette spent last Sunday with Mr. Andrew DeJernette's.

Miss Lala DeJernette thinks croquet quite a delightful game when she has a pleasant partner.

Mr. Barney Squires and wife, Mr. John Squires and wife spent a few days in Louisville last week.

Misses Lucy Squires and Mammie Miller visited Mr. Jesse Miller and wife last Saturday and Sunday.

A young lady of this place was sadly disappointed by not meeting a certain C. M. M. during conference.

We think it would be good advice to some of the young people if they would keep their engagements from their "Mam".

Miss L. H. has become of Mr. W. J. seems to have cut out his visits down about two and one-half days of the week.

Master Albi DeJernette and little sister, Julia Ellen, of Hardinsburg, are spending a few days with their grandpa and grandpa DeJernette.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew DeJernette, Mrs. Lala DeJernette and little daughter, Lash, returned home Saturday after an extended visit to Mr. Gid Miller and family.

Mr. Walter Clark seemed to be in a hurry Sunday afternoon, we suppose some urgent business called him over the rocks and they are pretty hard on the buggy and Walter.

A young gentleman and lady of this county contemplated going to the Sand Knob last Sunday, but on account of the young gentleman's mama disagreeing for him to hire a rig of course they failed to do so.

Lost between here and Sample a muskule and on returning to look for it got lost and goes to Little's Run and of course fails to find it. The finder will be rewarded by returning it to Andrew S. Elder.

It Don't Cost Anything To Try Park's Sun Cure. A specific for skin diseases of all kinds, for women. Ask your druggist our guaranteed plan. A. R. Fisher, druggist.

RAYMOND.

Mrs. J. F. Claycomb is on the sick list this week.

Mr. Joseph Adkinson took dinner with Mrs. J. F. Claycomb Thursday.

Misses Dollie Claycomb visited Misses Pansy and Lizzie Lisle Sunday.

Messrs. Henry Cushman and Ellis Stiff went to Brandenburg Saturday.

Miss Ruth Lisle visited Mrs. F. B. Bassett Monday. Mrs. Bassett is very ill.

Mr. Bob Norton, who has been at work in Davies county, has returned home.

Mr. Henry DeJernette contemplated moving to Little's Bottom soon on the Stephenson farm.

Mr. Walker Pearl visited in this neighborhood and attended church at Walnut Grove.

Lodging correspondent, Miss Adlie, says "he didn't like to see Larken so much last Sunday."

Mr. Henry Cushman is trying to get a Lilly, but he ought to know that Lillys don't bloom in the fall.

The show given here last Saturday night by Mr. Will Huggins was quite a success and enjoyed by all.

Mr. Blake Head was not the guest of Miss Nettie Cushman Sunday as usual. What is the matter Blake?

Mr. Bush Stiff, who has been working at Mrs. Sam Bassett's, is at home now. We are glad to have you in our midst again Mr. Bush.

Misses Samantha Balzer and Nettie Cushman went to call on Miss Gertrude Preston Friday, but found her not at home. Try again girls.

The road from here to Lodi is in fine shape for huggies and carts. Now, young men, you needn't be afraid of turning over with your girls.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Morton's wife. He has taken her to her home in Texas for burial, but will be here at his next appointment if nothing prevents.

Mr. Joseph E. Matthews and his sister, Miss Emma, went to the chapel last Sunday. They report very good.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huggins have returned from their visit to Wayne county. They spent quite a pleasant trip.

Messrs. Gilbert Butler, Albi Skittum, Tom and Horace Butler, Miss Ada Goodman and Master Virgil were the guests of Misses Cora and Emma Matthews, Wednesday night. Had quite a pleasant time.

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Ten Thousand Tongues will Tell you that no other House Ever Did, Ever Will or Ever Can Sell the Same Perfect Goods for the Same Low Prices as Kleinhaus & Simonson Sell Them.

**LOUISVILLE'S GREATEST STORE**

## THE MAMMOTH KEY-NOTE SOUNDS THE

### GREAT AUTUMN CAMPAIGN.

# \$1 000 IN GOLD

## TO OUR CUSTOMERS.

TO BE GIVEN

During our phenomenally successful sale this season we cleared out our old stock and have nothing to show but FINE NEW GOODS, bought for this season. We have the biggest store south of the Ohio River, the biggest stock, the biggest assortment and the best made goods. Prices always 25 to 40 per cent. lower than any other house.

**BEST GOODS, LARGEST STOCK, LOWEST PRICES**

**OVERCOATS.**

Beautifully fitting Meltons, in every desirable color, Black Cheviots; former prices \$12 to \$14; our price now \$10.

The King of Coats, exclusively made; former prices \$15 to \$16; our price now \$12.

Gracefully made Extra Overcoats, both regular and extra length; former prices \$18 to \$20; our price now \$15.

The ever popular English Kersey; former prices \$20 to \$22; our price now \$18.

**CHILDREN'S CLOTHING.**

Our stock of Clothing for Children and Boys in the Largest and Lowest Priced the Lowest on the Continent.

Our Great COMBINATION SUITS for the little fellows are the talk of the State. They are matchless in make of perfect material, with double coats and knees and seams, and an extra pair of Pants and a hat go with every Suit. The best values for \$5 mothers ever saw or dreamed of.

**WARM SUITS.**

Homespun Suits, very new, former prices \$12 to \$14; our price now \$10.

Worsted Suits, made in Hamilton; former prices \$15 to \$18; our price now \$12.

Dark Double and Twist Cassimere; former prices \$18 to \$20; our price now \$15.

Savvy's well-graded Cassimere; former prices \$20 to \$22; our price now \$18.

Imported Silk mixed Cassimere; former prices \$25 to \$28; our price now \$20.

**WE SHARE OUR PROFITS WITH THE PEOPLE.**

**\$5**

COME and BUY at the MAMMOTH.

Shoes for the family at one-third less than you pay at other stores. Hats for Men, Boys and Children at the lowest prices on earth. Our display of Furnishings, including a pair of Pants and a hat go with every Suit. The best values for \$5 mothers ever saw or dreamed of.

Send for illustrated catalogue.

**MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY.**

**Kleinhaus & Simonson.**

MARKET ST., BET. 4th & 5th.

**GLENDANE.**

Mr. Ford Owen went to Louisville last week.

Mr. Will Dean attended the Owensboro fair last week.

Will Moorhead has been quite ill, but is now writing.

Chas. Dean has gone to Chicago to take in the World's Fair.

Miss Amanda Dean is spending several weeks at the World's Fair.

Mr. Will Dean is seen to Sally towards our town quite often lately.

Mr. Victor Robertson made a flying trip to Louisville last week.

Miss Annie Moorman has been very ill, but is somewhat improved.

Miss Sallie Dean has returned from a visit to friends in Davies county.

The crops in this vicinity are above the average despite the long drought.

Miss Bettie Webb is in Louisville at the bedside of her aunt who is quite ill.

Miss Edna Robertson has returned home after visiting relatives in Louisville.

Mr. R. H. Moorman is quite ill at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Robertson.

Mr. Vennie Moorman, the expert clerk at Jacob's store, is ready to wait on you at all hours.

The new school house at this place is almost ready for use. It is simply "top of sight".

Another party from this place expect to do the World's Fair about the middle of this month.

Miss Nannie Owen is visiting relatives in the "Free State". She will be absent several months.

Miss Carrie Owen has returned from Louisville after spending several weeks there very pleasantly.

There will be a Baptist Missionary meeting at Goshen on the 5th Sunday. A big crowd is looked for.

We are soon to have new benches and new carpets for Goshen Church, which will improve things greatly.

Miss Lottie Moorman is in Bowling Green attending Foster College. We hope she will gain a Victory.

We are glad to state that Mr. Henry R. Dean, who has been ill for several months, has entirely recovered.

Mr. Lucetta Robertson, who has been ill for a long time, is still no better and much hope of her ultimate recovery.

Mr. Jesse Howard's handsome new residence is nearing completion under the skillful workmanship of Dunn & Co.

R. G. Robertson has returned from Lyncoln College, where he has been to see his daughter, Miss Georgia, who has been very ill.

**FINANCIAL TERMS DEFINED.**

The Knoxville Sentinel says: "The question now so often asked, 'What is "free coinage"?' What is a "dime-silver"?' "What is "ratio" as applied to currency?" are briefly and admirably answered in the following extract from the editorial page of Baltimore Sun.

"Free coinage," as applied to silver, means that everybody shall be allowed to have his silver coined at the United States mint into legal tender dollars free of charge, much dollars to contain 47 1/2 grains of pure silver, if the present ratio of 16 to 1 is retained. Dollars worth 77 1/2 grains of silver would be worth 100 cents from 55 to 56 cents would be taken in payment of wages, bills, debts, etc., at 100 cents. "Free coinage" is opposed to coining under such restriction as has been the rule in this country since 1873, in Germany since 1871, in England since 1816. It advocates with such light silver dollar to be coined as "freely" as gold dollars now are. "Unlimited coining" means simply coining to any amount. An ounce contains 480 grains. "Free coinage" is not now economically applied to one who thinks it possible to have a double standard of value, of two metals, as silver and gold. He of two kinds will keep the unit of value different from all else, superior to all else, it is gold and silver as currency, and yet hold to gold as the only standard. "Ratio" is the proposed weight of the silver to the gold dollar. The present legal ratio is 16 to 1. That is the silver dollar must weigh 16 times as much as the gold dollar. Gold was formerly 16 times as valuable as silver. Now it is some 27 times as valuable.

**Dr. Hale's Household Ointment**

In the fastest remedy in the world. It is absolutely cure certain. It cures Neuralgia and Rheumatism. Cures Piles like magic. Cures salt rheum in the most soothing manner. Cures inflamed and swollen Erythema. Cures eczema and itching. Cures all kinds of skin eruptions. Can be taken internally. A positive specific for Psoriasis. Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Chilblains, Sores of long standing, Corns and bunions are cured quickly. Different from all else, superior to all else; it has no equal. 25c. and 50c. boxes. Large size cheap. Sold at Short & Hayes' drug store.

**Our Is Already In the Harness and Pulling His Level Best**

Gus Richardson has been defeated at every turn in his contest against Jack Gross for the Democratic nomination for the Senate. We do not assert that he was beaten fairly, but Gross received the most votes and has been declared the nominee. If the Democrats expect to elect a Senator to represent this district they must get to work. The Democrats are working among the dissatisfied Democrats all over three counties. Gus Richardson is too good a man, and too true a Democrat to oppose the nominee and we advise him to get into harness for Gross-Hawesville Plaindealer.

**Can You Make a Dress?**

YOU CAN if you will but read the series of intensely practical articles we are about to publish. An expert wrote them so they'd be plain to everybody. You might as well know as much as your dressmaker. It only costs the price of this journal.

**WORMS!**

**WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE**

**FOR 20 YEARS**

Has led all Worm Remedies. EVERY BOTTLE GUARANTEED. SOLD EVERYWHERE. Prepared by DR. J. C. WHITE, JR., 27, 29th St., New York.

**CHASE & SANBORN'S SPECIAL TEA INFUSIONS**

**SULZER'S.**

"If 'C. C. C. Certain Chills Cure' is not the best remedy you have ever used for Chills and fever your money will be refunded. Pleasant to take. Price 50 cts.

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Mr. Joe Brooks from Louisville is buying stock in this neighborhood. He is the son of Mr. Dan Brooks, who formerly lived in this county.

Mr. Simpson's school at Andersonville is now under good headway and among those attending from this town are Mr. Earl Pollock and sister, Helen.

We were glad to know that our former neighbor, Eliza Wimp, captured the "merchandise prize", one half mile on the wheel at the Owensboro Fair.

Born to the wife of Joe Fomies a son, Joseph, on the 10th inst. His christening will be either Groves Cleveland or Jack Gross and he will be sure to get there.

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We notice that Brandenburg has gotten another "free ferry" to Henderson with two free "ferries", Soda Ash plant and a prospecting "perry" to the railroad, our sister town will get there first.

We expect to have a protracted meeting at this place on the fourth Sunday in this month (October), and will continue several days—further notice as circumstances will warrant.

Last Saturday we colt show day at this place between the Denmark and Splendens. Joe G. Anderson's colts of the former home and Cass Hartaway's of the latter walked out with the "blue".

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Misses Lucy Squires and Maudie Miller visited Mr. Jesse Miller and wife last Saturday and Sunday.

A young lady of this place was much disappointed by not meeting a certain gentleman at a party.

We think it would be good advice to some of the young folks if they would keep their engagements from their "Ma" after this.

Miss L. what has become of Mr. W. H. He seems to have cut out his visit down about two and one-half degrees here of late.

Master Albie DeJernette and little sister, Julia Ellen, of Harlanburg, are spending a few days with their grandpa and grandpa DeJernette.

Mrs. and Mr. Andrew DeJernette, Mrs. Rachel DeJernette and little daughter, Leah, returned home Saturday after an extended visit to Mr. Gid Miller and family.

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Mr. Joseph Adkinson colt dinner with Mr. J. F. Claycomb Thursday.

Misses Dollie Claycomb visited Misses Pansy and Linnie Reed Sunday.

Messrs. Henry Cashman and Ellis still want to Brandenburg Saturday.

Mrs. Ruth Reed visited Mr. F. W. Bassett Monday.

Mr. Bob Norton, who has been at work in Davison county, has returned home.

Mr. Henry Dutka contemplates moving to Holt's Bottom soon on the Stephens farm.

Mr. Walker Board visited in this neighborhood and attended church at Walnut Grove.

Lothberg correspondent, Miss Adkins, says she didn't like to see Larken so fully last Sunday.

Mr. Henry Cashman is trying to get a Lilly, but he ought to know that Lillys don't bloom in the fall.

The show given here last Saturday night by Mr. Will Hinson was quite a success and well attended.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harringer have returned from their visit to Wayne county. They spent quite a pleasant trip.

Messrs. Gilbert Butler, Albie Skilman, Tom and Horace Butler, Miss A. Woodman and Master Virgil were the guests of Misses Cora and Emma Matthews, Wednesday night. Had quite a pleasant time.

Prof. G. Royalty and family left Tuesday morning for Weidon, where they will make their home for awhile, and Prof. Royalty will teach the fall school. Prof. Royalty is a splendid teacher and we congratulate Weidon on the selection of a teacher this fall. How we miss the society of this place and family. We hope to see him again.

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Graciously made Kerry Overcoats, both regular and extra length; former prices \$18 to \$20; our price now \$15.  
The ever popular English Kerry; former prices \$20 to \$25; our price now \$18.

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MARKET ST., BET. 4th & 5th.

**BEST GOODS. LARGEST STOCK. LOWEST PRICES.**

**EXTRA!**  
We stand ready with cash to take advantage of every opportunity offered in the markets of the world to buy at low than cost of manufacture, and in combination with our branches and connections in Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit and other cities, handle such enormous quantities of goods that no other house in the Southwest can sell so low.

**WARM SUITS.**  
Homespun Suits, very neat, former prices \$12 to \$14; our price now \$10.  
Worsted Suits, made in handsome styles; former prices \$12 to \$16; our price now \$10.  
Dark Double and Twist Coats; former prices \$18 to \$20; our price now \$15.  
Savory's world-famous Cambrays; former prices \$20 to \$22; our price now \$18.  
Imported Silk-mixed Cambrays; former prices \$22 to \$25; our price now \$20.

**NEW FALL CATALOGUE NOW READY.**  
**Shoe and Clothing Co.**  
LOUISVILLE, KY.

**THE MAMMOTH KEY-NOTE**

**GLLENDEANE.**

Mr. Ferd Owen went to Louisville last week.

Mr. Will Dean attended the Owensboro fair last week.

Miss Amanda Dean has been quite ill, but is better at this writing.

Chas. Dean has come to Chicago to take in the World's Fair.

Miss Amanda Dean is spending several weeks at the World's Fair.

Mr. Will Dean is seen to Sally towards our town quite often lately.

Mr. Victor Robertson made a flying trip to Litchfield last week.

Mrs. Amanda Moorman has been very ill, but is somewhat improved.

Miss Nellie Dean has returned from a visit to friends in Davison county.

The crops in this vicinity are above the average despite the long drought.

Miss Bettie Welch is in Litchfield at the bedside of her aunt who is quite ill.

Miss Edna Robertson has returned from a visit to relatives in Litchfield.

Mrs. R. H. Moorman is quite ill at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Robertson.

Mr. Vennie Moorman, the expert clerk at Jacob's store, is ready to wait on you at all hours.

The new school house at this place is almost ready for use. It is simply "out of sight."

Another party from this place expects to do the World's Fair about the middle of this month.

Miss Nettie Owen is visiting relatives in the "Free State." She will be absent several months.

Miss Carrie Owen has returned from Litchfield after spending several weeks there very pleasantly.

There will be a Baptist Missionary meeting at Goshen on the 5th Sunday. A big crowd is looked for.

We are going to have new benches and new carpets for Goshen Church, which will improve things greatly.

Miss Lulu Moorman is in Bowling Green attending Potter College. We hope she will gain a Victory.

We are glad to state that Mrs. Henry R. Dean, who has been ill for several months, has entirely recovered.

Mrs. Lucretia Robertson, who has been ill for a long time, is still not better and not much hope of her ultimate recovery.

Mr. Jesse Howard's handsome new residence is nearing completion under the skillful workmanship of Dunn & Co.

R. G. Robertson has returned from Litchfield College, where he has been to see his daughter, Miss Georgia, who has been very ill.

**Justified to It**  
Dr. Hale's Household Ointment is justly entitled to the praise it is receiving. Whenever introduced it has proven itself the most reliable remedy known for the cure of rheumatism, neuralgia, whooping cough, bronchitis, soreness of the lungs and every kind of a cough from a simple cold to anticipated consumption. Purely vegetable. Always reliable and effective. For sale at \$25 and 50c per bottle at Short & Haynes' drug store.

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# The Fall Season Is Here!

## AND WE ARE HERE TOO, AND READY To Meet Every Demand for Fall Apparel!

### LADIES' UNDERWEAR

In all sizes, shapes and qualities  
Prices to suit all.

### MENS' UNDERWEAR,

Full line of Fleece Cotton Underwear, Non-irritating Union Suits, natural and white. Prices 50c., 75c., \$1.00 and up.

### HOSIERY! HOSIERY!!

We carry a full line of Heavy Cotton, Fleece and Woolen Hosiery, from the cheapest to the Best Grades.

## We Can Sell You a Wrap!

In this department we cannot be excelled. Our stock consists of a full line of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Wraps, all the latest styles, and at prices calculated to sell them fast. Misses' and Ladies' Jackets, large sleeves and heavy material, all sizes from \$1.50 up. Children's long Cloaks and Reefers at all prices to suit the trade.

### FALL AND WINTER DRESS GOODS!

Our stock consists of all the choice Novelties, in French and English Fabrics. Coloring and combination never so beautiful. Our Dress Goods comprise a complete line of handsome materials. All in the latest weaves and styles, Hopsackings, Storm Serge, Jackuads, Diagonals Cheviots Ombré effects in new makes and beautiful shades. The prices you will find compare with the goods, lowest and best when quality is compared.

### Clothing, Hats and Shoes.

You have no idea how cheap you can dress up and look presentable until you have examined our stock and prices. Our stock represents all desirable suitings in Worsteds All Wool, Cassimere and Cheviot Suits at \$8, \$10, \$12, \$15 and \$20. In Hats we carry all the desirable styles at popular prices. Shoes to Suit and fit men, women and children.

### Blankets! Blankets!

We carry a complete assortment in Gray, Scarlet and White from 85c to \$10 a pair. If you need a pair of Blankets now is your time to buy while the stock is full.

We desire a special inspection of our stock. It is good. It is cheap. We know we can please you. All we ask is that you call and see it. We take pleasure in showing our goods and pleasing our customers.

## W. H. Bowmer & Son,

CLOVERPORT, KY.

### BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1903.

### TORNADO SWEPT,

### TERRIFIC WIND AND RAIN STORM IN THE SOUTH.

### Scores of Lives Lost and Much Property Destroyed.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 2.—A terrific tornado struck New Orleans late last night, coming from the northeast, and raged here all night and a portion of today, sweeping south from here along the line of the Mississippi River, through the Parish of Plaquemine to the Gulf.

The storm was one of the worst, which ever visited this section, and as far as can be learned killed 24 or more persons and wounded probably three times as many, some of them fatally, besides destroying a large amount of property at New Orleans.

The wind had reached a velocity of 48 miles an hour at 8 o'clock when the aerometer of the Weather Bureau was destroyed.

### BLAW SIXTY MILES AN HOUR.

It constantly increased in force until 2 a. m., when its velocity was estimated at 90 miles an hour. The crash of sheds and buildings blown down, trees torn up and houses unroofed caused intense alarm, and most of the population of the city stayed up all night, expecting their houses to be blown down.

Among the buildings destroyed was a large market house, which crashed several buildings in its fall; the Bardette Street Mission Church, the cotton yards of the Northwestern Railroad, Coleman's shoe shop and the Pythian Hall. A number of other buildings were unroofed.

### LIVES WASHED AWAY.

The reversion levee on Lake Fondcharin which protects New Orleans from overflow on the river, was washed away, water sweeping over it 15 feet or more, and many of the yachts there were wrecked or injured.

In the Mississippi the coal fleet was scattered, the transfer boat of the Texas and Pacific Railroad badly damaged and several yachts carried away.

### NOT A HOUSE ESCAPED.

Pointe à la Hache, a town of 2,000 people, was the worst sufferer. In that town not a single house escaped injury. In churches and Catholic church, as principal buildings in the town, and 30 other buildings were destroyed. The situation was so threatening that a greater portion of the people, fearing they would be killed in their buildings, fled out into the street all night in a rain.

The air was filled with debris, and the sea blew so furiously that many had to cut themselves against trees to prevent being blown away. Four grown

persons and several children are known to have been killed in Pointe à la Hache, but how many children is not exactly known.

Among the killed are: Mrs. Leon La Franche, wife of one of the principal merchants of the town. Mrs. E. Lavandier, wife of a prominent lawyer.

### MANY OTHER DEATHS REPORTED.

In the immediate vicinity of Pointe à la Hache there are other deaths reported and 13 others in the country below. It is probable that the mortality will be greatly increased when news is received from far-away settlements on the Gulf Coast, below Pointe à la Hache. In the orange country of Louisiana. The crop was ripe upon the trees and about to be harvested. It was completely destroyed in the storm, with a loss of \$500,000 or more on this single item.

The crops in the orange frame of Bradish Johnson, the largest in the South, had been sold to a fruit dealer of New Orleans, Mr. Oert, for \$50,000. It is said that there is not an orange left on the trees, and it is the same all the way down the coast. The loss is very heavy in other crops and property, but the news is too vague yet to form estimates as to the amount.

### STORY OF THE STORM.

Over 3,000 killed and \$5,000,000 in Property Lost.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 5.—Nearly 3,000 killed and \$5,000,000 of property annihilated is the record of the great Gulf storm in Louisiana.

There has never been anything approximating it since the country was settled. More than half the population in the region where the hurricane swept is dead.

Everything is wrecked and not one house in ten is left standing, while the survivors are left in the most destitute condition, with little food or even clothing, for most of them were sleeping in their beds when their houses were crushed by the wind or the waves.

The known death list is already above 1,800, and that covers only a portion of the devastated country. It is such a net work of islands, bayous, lakes and swamps that it will be a week before the relief boats can traverse all the waterway and discover the full extent of the damage done. The worst, however, is known, for all the larger settlements have been heard from and it is only the smaller ones scattered along the bayous and interior lakes that will have to be visited. The loss of life in the parish of Plaquemine, lying on both sides of the Mississippi, has been heavy especially in proportion and numbers 125 lives. But

the great loss was on the island settlements along the Gulf Coast and the bayous leading to it. The country there is mainly sea marsh, almost destitute of trees. The highest point is only seven feet above the sea level, and the greater portion is scarcely three feet above. When, therefore, the storm piled the waves up 15 feet they swept over the islands and ridges or Chenier carrying everything before them.

### PREVIOUS BUREAU OUTCRIES.

There have been several similar disasters on the coast. At Lost Island, where 280 people lost their lives, and at Johnson's Bayou the loss numbered 230 six years ago, but Monday's disaster far surpassed them in horror.

The news has come in slowly. Monday it was known that the storm had been very destructive in Plaquemine Parish, and the loss of life was estimated as high as 25. Tuesday the news came of the destruction of the Bayou Coue settlement and the deaths were thought to be as many as 250. Yesterday came in quick succession the news of the disaster at Chenier Camada, the largest fishing settlement on the Gulf coast, at Grand Lake and other points and the mortality is now estimated at 2,000. It will probably exceed this figure when the full record is made up.

The deaths are confined to two parishes, Plaquemine and Jefferson, and are more than one-fourth of the total white population. The seriously wounded are more in number; in fact the severity of the storm was such that it required a man of the finest physique and in perfect condition to live through it.

### THE WEAK AND CHILDREN ALL KILLED.

The weak and injured were all killed, and in the settlements where the storm was worst not a single child survived and very few women. The survivors are the young men in the vigor of manhood. Not one of them but has a terrible story to tell, and one that is badly bruised and injured. They escaped mainly on rafts or logs, floating for 30 to 90 hours in the water with the wind at 115 miles an hour.

### WIDE-SPREAD DESTRUCTION.

Those lower and settlements extend along the Mississippi from Pointe à la Hache, 65 miles below New Orleans, to the Gulf on Bayou Barataria and the oyster reefs between there and the mouth of the Mississippi and the islands stretching from the Mississippi to the main land at Chenier Camada, Bay St. Louis and Pearl River are in Mississippi. The great majority of people are whites and not over 100 are colored. At Chenier Camada was a large Chinese colony engaged in preparing and exporting shrimp to China. St. Malo was settled by Mayjays or Manilla men, all fishermen. A majority of the population in the fishing towns were Creoles, Italian, Spaniards and so-called Austrians or Dutchmen. A large proportion of them were engaged in fishing and owned boats.

120 FISHING VESSELS LOST.

At the time the storm visited Chenier

Camada, 120 fishing vessels were in the Gulf fishing. Not a word has since been heard from them or their occupants.

Along the Mississippi the loss of life was to some extent due to falling buildings. In Barataria Bay it was caused wholly by drowning.

The Mississippi rose 5 feet and poured over the levees. The Gulf rose 15 feet and between these two floods everything was washed away or destroyed.

Chenier Camada, where the greatest loss of life occurred, is a fishing town of 1,500 people, situated on the main land of Louisiana, opposite Grand Lake. It was supposed to be the safest place on the Gulf Coast, but the fury of the storm raised the water in the bay back of it 15 feet and poured over the island 8 feet deep. With a current of 8 to 10 miles an hour it swept everything before it and of the 510 houses on the settlement only three were standing at sunrise Monday.

The survivors were secured by clinging to trees or poles.

Most of the bodies were carried to sea, but those that were found were hurried in trenches, it being impossible to obtain coffins.

### DESTRUCTION ABROAD.

Throughout all the storm-visited section the majority of the people are in great distress, many of them having lost their clothing. The storm came upon them in the night when they were asleep, and they have been in that condition ever since. It had rained all day and the wind was quite strong, but no one anticipated a storm. It was at midnight when the hurricane broke, and it was so sudden that the people were unable to get anything. It was impossible to see a distance of 10 feet away, and husbands and wives stood up to their necks in the water all night clinging to trees and only a few feet apart, not knowing where each other were until daylight.

Nine feet of water swept over the levees when the sea backed up and rushed over into the river, and continued to do so until the water had gone down. The tidal wave then started out like a mill race, carrying most of the bodies to sea.

### FOUR DEATHS.

At Fort St. Philip the guns were dismantled. Fort Livingston, in Barataria, one of the most heavily constructed forts in the South, is completely destroyed. Nothing is left but the light house. Only two houses are standing at Iberville settlement and none at Bohemia. Of the 300 people living in or around Bayou Coue 25 are accounted for or have reported.

Men laugh when told that Tobacco Indians, who, if they were honest, would confess to nervous headache, suffering of the heart, throat disease, arranged stomach and a general breaking down of their system. Hill's Chiropractic of Gold Tablets are the only remedy which effects a speedy, permanent cure. All druggists will sell them.

Derby, Ind., which was recently burnt out, is rapidly building up again with a much better class of buildings.

### UNION STAR.

Mr. Charlie Cushman is teaching school at Look Out.

Mr. D. S. Richardson spent several days in Louisville last week.

Mrs. Basil Angerlight spent Sunday with relatives near Louisville.

Mr. Hubert Bruner was the guest of Miss Blanche Rymer last Sunday.

Mr. Luther Angerlight and family have moved to Mrs. Alex Sheilman's.

Mr. Jas. Stillman, of Cloverport, was guest of Mr. C. M. McElloch last Monday.

Mrs. Abe Allen and daughter, Miss Katie, were guests of Mrs. Wm. Miller Sunday.

Mr. Owen Cunningham came up from Stephentown Saturday to visit friends and spend Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Beard spent a few days this week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Richardson and daughter, Miss Kate, were the guests of relatives at Preston Sunday.

Miss Jesse Hoyle, of Cloverport, spent the past two weeks with her sister, Miss Minnie, at Mrs. C. M. McElloch's.

Mrs. R. G. Hicketta, Mrs. D. S. Richardson and Mrs. J. S. Sevens were the guests of Mrs. Harlan, of Louisville, last Saturday.

Mr. Sam Cushman and family, of New Albany, have moved into the house recently occupied by Mr. J. O. Cunningham.

Mrs. Minnie and Jesse Hoyle and Eliza Brashers and Mr. O. Haynes attended the Owensboro fair Thursday and Friday.

Miss Sara E. Richardson returned home Friday after a trip to the World's Fair and an extended visit to relatives in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McElloch, Mrs. John Haynes and daughters, and Mrs. Sara Bruner attended church at Haymond last Sunday.

A very enjoyable dining was given last Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. H. S. English to the visiting guests. The following were the visiting guests: Capt. Joe Phillips, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. Jas. Phillips, daughter and grand-daughter, Lebanon; Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Richardson, Union Star; Mrs. Hendricks, Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Roberts, Robert's Bottom. The occasion was a success in every respect and reunited friends and schoolmates of former days.

### STEPHENTOWN.

Miss Maude Gilbert returned home Saturday after a trip to the World's Fair.

Mr. John Wardell, of Cloverport, was in town Sunday looking after his best girl.

Mr. David Marshall was in town Sunday.

Mr. Oscar Holder, of Cloverport, was in town Sunday.

Miss Lee Gilbert was in Owensboro a few days last week attending the fair.



### Secrets of Dressmaking

All the highly prized secrets of the dressmaker's art will be divulged in the series of articles on

### Home Dressmaking

to appear in these columns. They teach how to cut, fit, and make all the difficult shapes of the day.

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Don't take any substitutes, a dress, gown, or suit. For full information, address

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### LOUISVILLE MARKET REPORTS

Correctly weekly by Humphrey & Lamb. Fresh Produce Market, Louisville, Ky.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Oct. 10, 1903.

Shippers should mark all packages plainly, with shipper's name and post-office address.

Butter, 1 lb. 12c.

Choice, country 20c to 22c.

Medium 18c to 20c.

Good 16c to 18c.

Creamery 31c.

Free 15c to 16c.

How per lb. 7c.

Spring chickens, per doz. 8 to 9.

Ducks per dozen 2.00 to 2.75.

Prize, white geese 35c to 38c.

Mixed 30c to 35c.

Good 25c to 30c.

No. 1, duck 27c to 30c.

Green, good 35c to 40c.

Dry fat, good 4c to 6c.

Dry fat, good 4c to 6c.

Shoe shins 35c to 40c.

Tab washed 25c to 28c.

Grease, coarse 12c to 15c.

Marlin 12c to 14c.

Barry and Gild 10c to 12c.

Wool 10c to 12c.

Wheat, per bushel 1.20 to 1.25.

Barley, per bushel 1.00 to 1.05.

Oats, per bushel .80 to .85.

Hay, per ton 12.00 to 12.50.

Straw, per ton 1.00 to 1.05.

Wheat, per bushel 1.20 to 1.25.

Barley, per bushel 1.00 to 1.05.

Oats, per bushel .80 to .85.

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Oats, per bushel .80 to .85.

Hay, per ton 12.00 to 12.50.

Straw, per ton 1.00 to 1.05.

Pears	50¢	7
Plums, per pack	20	
Tomatoes, per doz	50¢	10
Sweet Potatoes, per lb	3	
Melons	50¢	10
Cantaloupe	2 1/2	10





That you are really going?

"What for—so as to be with her?"

"She is going to be with her."

"Then she hasn't anything to do with it?"

"She will, with a look of relief."

"She will be in the party, of course, but that is not the reason my deputy."

"He replied, truthfully enough."

"Cynthia was silent, apparently thinking."

"You'll come and see again?" she said at length.

"Of course I will, if you wish it."

"I do," she replied frankly.

Both were silent.

"Henry Bruce," Cynthia said at last, lifting her eyes to him with a pleading earnestness, "there's going to be a ball over at San Marcos next week, and I want you to take me. Will you do it?"

"I guess so," the young man replied indifferently. "That is, if nothing happens to prevent. Have you no other escort?"

Cynthia looked at him.

"I never saw the time yet I had to look begging," she replied stately.

"Captain Forker, I reckon, is glad enough to get the chance of my being obliged."

Bruce overlooked the inference.

"When is this remarkable affair to come off?" he inquired.

"About the close of the spring term,"—some weeks of yet, she replied, looking at him fixedly and twisting the corners of her mouth in a way that must have been torture.

"Cynthia," said Bruce, leaning toward her and looking into her eyes, "I want you to promise me one thing, if you think that man takes you anywhere. You must know, from what your father says, that his company is as valuable to any young woman—much less yourself."

The girl looked down at the lawn.

"You'll take me, and I will," she stipulated.

"I have already—conditionally," Bruce rejoined.

"I know that," said Cynthia, "but I don't want any hand-off. Am you thinking of taking that dark girl?" she said indignantly.

"Not at all," Bruce answered, "but unless much prevented, I may be at the Post selling my gun. I might be with a thousand things might happen. I cannot promise."

"Very well," said Cynthia, rising with a decision, but with a disappointed look. "Neither can I. I reckon I hear your sweetheart call you. I pray you let her go."

And looking at Anna and the antelope she whisked suddenly out of the lower.

Bruce returned to the house with a feeling of discontent. He had the weariness of Miss Dallas sincerely at heart. He had decided to wear the coat of the attention of Captain Forker, of his indiscretion and heartless egotism. He had not with a hundred yards from the house what seemed to him to be the kind of a ground squirrel caused him to look upon the role of the cavalier.

He was just passing a pile of rocks on the crest of a wooded hill, when the topmost pinnacle of this natural elevation he caught a glimpse of Cynthia seated in her garden, and he was thrown about each of her inexpressible countenances. A light breeze stirred the disheveled masses of her golden hair, which she had not yet taken the trouble to rearrange. She smiled down upon him serenely from her inaccessible height. Bruce waved her a parting greeting with his heavy riding crop. As he did so he saw her hand, and he was startled by the way the tips of her little fingers flung him a dainty kiss.

CHAPTER VII.

A trio of mounted men rode up to the Mesquite valley where they were doing and travel work, and the horses they were were jaded and sleeked with the sun of hard riding. At the head of the group—two of the men, and the central figure of the group—a small man with a slouching hat in the saddle—removed his distinguishing saddle and wiped the perspiration from his high forehead.

"By the Lord!" he exclaimed, shaking a hard, small hand over his eyes with a quick, impatient gesture. "How the sun glares today! Whether it's my eyes or so much night or so much day, I feel as if I am utterly lost my way and have my face. Dick, check me over that flask of 'terranilla' juice!"

Thus commanded, the individual addressed—Mr. Joe Sharp of Cherokee county—extracted from his pocket a jacket a large tin pocket companion, knicker and towel and he commenced. He was a big, muscular man of the herculean type, and he flung the flask from him as if it had been a feather. The other caught it dexterly.

"Ah!" ejaculated the first speaker, clearing his throat and looking at the contents, "that stuff talks loud whether it's damnation or other. I feel refreshed already. Hussy Jim, will you irrigate?"

The third party, addressed by this uncomplimentary title, exhibited the customary frontier ashy in alcoholic mien and reached out his arm more or less disfigured by scars and "letters" for the liquid refreshment.

He was not a presuming official. His long, dark hair fell down upon his coat collar. His beard was straggling and untrimmed, and his eyes were blue, but his face was not so much as to be in the shape of two rifts or fissures in the disfigured face. He was a man of distinguished features having been blessed by a God who had given him a goodly share of the gifts of nature.

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